

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME II.

MARYVILLE, MO., APRIL, 5, 1916

NUMBER 14.

## SENIOR CIRCUS HOWLING SUCCESS

**Grand Parade Was a Scream—Minstrel Show, Main Attraction — Movies Shown to the Large Crowd.**

On Friday, March 24, 1916, the Senior class gave its annual circus and parade.

The parade, which was under the direction of Miss Richey, Miss Quinn, and Mr. Scarlett, consisted of fourteen different features and extended over two city blocks. It was led by three policemen, whose duty it was to keep back the inquiring crowd. Next came the cage containing "The fiercest animal in existence, for the first time successfully caged," drawn by four men and driven by the chairman of the parade committee. Next came the great band, whose music effected the children as did "The Pied Piper" of old. A band of uniformed suffragettes; the Siamese twins; the largest family in existence; a group of wandering Gypsies; a half dozen ridiculous clowns; a miniature minstrel show; a whole hospital from the nursing department; a motor car of "Peaches and Cream;" an illustration of the three ways to get thru college; and the group of country followers completed the line.

The route of the parade extended over fourteen blocks, starting from the east door of the Normal school it wandered to Fourth and on Fourth to Main. From there it went to Second, up Second to Buchanan, on Buchanan to Third, down Third and around the Court House square back to Main, and down Main to Seventh. It was enjoyed by a large crowd of both students and town-people who reluctantly saw it depart.

At eight o'clock on the evening of that day the circus proper was held in the main building of the Normal school. It was opened by an indoor parade, containing representatives from each of the many side shows. This was fol-

### H. B. Schuler at National Conference.

On March 20, H. B. Schuler left for a five-day's absence to attend the ninth meeting of the National Conference of Music Supervisors in Lincoln, Nebraska. The only other representative from a Normal school in this state was Mr. Solomon of Warrensburg.

This association includes in its membership some of the most important music supervisors in the United States; and at this conference a sub-organization of Normal school supervisors was

### Practical Work Being Done.

An attractive April Fool luncheon was served in the Home Economics department Friday, March 31, by Misses Ora Quinn and Elizabeth Hoover, two members of the Food's class. The color scheme used was green and white. A miniature clown occupied the center of the table, surrounded by white paper tulips and green leaves. The place cards were decorated with small clowns. Glasses of fruit cocktail were cleverly hidden under white paper dance caps

## ATHLETIC NOTES; BASEBALL, TRACK

**Normal Bids Fair to Turn Out Strong Teams in Track and Baseball — Conception Here April 7.**

The Normal coaches have taken advantage of the excellent weather this spring to get a running start for the championship in both base ball and track. As a result the Normal athletic field looks like a big training camp.

The baseball fans of Maryville who have seen the Normal team in practice say it is a "pennant winner with an air-tight infield." In fact one of the Maryville papers goes so far as to say, "A whisper couldn't filter through without getting scalped."

The infield at present is as follows:— Harry Tilson at first, (Dirty) Miller at third, Homer Scott at short-stop, and either Howard Leech or N. C. Wagers at second. Tom Hickman will probably be catcher, Harold Sawyers is trying for same position. Francis Wogan who caught for the Normal last summer is expected to show up in the next few weeks.

Wood Adams and W. E. Wakeman are the only candidates for pitcher. But the smoke these heavy boys put on the ball would compare very favorably with a forty-two centimeter shell.

The first game of the season will be played April 7 with Conception College. Although it is not a conference game it bids fair to be a good one.

Training for the track meet, to be held at Tarkio, began last week. Fifteen men are working out and more are expected to enter. Some of the men on the base ball team expect to come out after the season is finished. Wood Adams is expected to develop into quite a weight man. Adams has put the shot 39 feet in practice. 39 feet 6½ inches was the record made at Springfield by Marr of Drury. The following are some of the candidates:



GENERAL READING ROOM AND LIBRARY

formed, of which Mr. Schuler is also a member.

The program at this year's meeting included demonstration work in the Lincoln schools, showing the practical side of the work in music. In addition to this there were papers and addresses by representative people from all over the United States.

One important problem on which the organization is now at work is the standardizing, thru the National Education association, of credit for applied music in High Schools and Colleges.

On the evening of March 23 a concert was given to the people of Lincoln in which all of the supervisors took part. To honor the guests in their city the Commercial club entertained; the High School gave "The Bohemian

on which were written the words April Fool.

The menu was:

Fruit Cocktail  
Spinach Soup  
Crown Rib Roast  
Pears Potatoes  
Cress Salad  
Brown Bread Lemon Ice  
Coffee Bonbons

The guests were: Mrs. W. J. Osborn, Mrs. Flo Severin, Misses Lola Wright, Lucile Snowberger, Grace Boggs and Hettie M. Anthony, head of the department of Home Economics.

The meal was planned, prepared and served by Miss Quinn and Miss Hoover as a part of their class work. The cost for each person and the number of calories obtained was carefully calculated, as follows:

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## The Green and White Courier

Of The State Normal School,  
Maryville, Mo.

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Viron Bird.....Local Editor

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1916.

### CHAPEL.

Chapel has been defined as an "interesting place where one goes to kill time."

Does it mean this to students of Number Five? No! We regret to say, however, that once upon a time, not so very long ago, either, some several students found it much more pleasant to bury their heads in books and try to absorb what knowledge they could in forty minutes, others found it more instructive to congregate in groups of two and sometimes (?) three and four and publish the various morning editions of the "Daily Normal paper"—they found these aforesaid more interesting than to walk into the auditorium, rest their brains for a little while and come out feeling better for having heard an instructive lecture, a well-given reading or an inspiring song. This was in the past. It is not wise to dwell upon the past too long and more so when the present and future have wonderful things in store for us. No more do we see people loitering in the halls on assembly days—they are afraid they'll miss something. Each student is now curious to know what will take place in chapel the next time.

The efficient faculty of this school has decided that an element of suspense will cause people to do many and various things. Now if the plans for this suspense are carefully made a person will do what he should to gain the most good for himself. The faculty committee has made some excellent plans for programs and it is certain that they will make better ones in the future.

Just visit the Normal on a Tuesday or a Thursday and you'll agree that this is true.

### Assembly Notes.

Tuesday morning, March 21, S. E. Davis continued his discussion of the German University. In this talk he

told of the actual work in the university and the graduation of students.

"The lecturers," Mr. Davis said "are always on time. They enter in a stately manner, and are always greeted with applause which consists of noisily stamping the feet. The speakers then deliver their lectures very rapidly. These are indeed excellent. They are carefully written and read to the students. At the end of the semester, books containing the entire set may be purchased."

The vacations are quite long. During that time many of the students study their lecture notes which they have taken in shorthand.

The semester is a very interesting part of the university. There from twenty-five to two or three hundred students meet for a critical study of a particular subject. Long and carefully worked out reports are given, followed by discussions. A secretary records these. The hand library contains 10,000 volumes. In the general library are books in all languages. Many range from 100 to 300 years of age. The use of the library is rather difficult, requiring several hours to receive a book after applying for it.

The discipline in the university is quite interesting. A promise of good behavior is required upon entering the university. Punishment by the university authorities is usually confinement in the prison until the accused becomes sorry. This imprisonment sometimes lasts through quite a period of time as plenty of good food and beer is smuggled in. The prisoners usually amuse themselves in decorating the walls with paintings and poetry, or if not talented along that line spend the time in reading and examining the fellow-students. This custom now remains only in the smaller cities, though in many universities the prison is preserved as a relic of olden times.

Dueling is still practiced to some extent. The principal amusements are card playing, dancing and beer drinking. No athletics and consequently no yelling are found there.

The military spirit supplants these amusements. Many buildings are ornamental with trophies of war and great celebrations are held in honor of victories.

A great deal of time is spent in the university course. After three years attendance a few students try the first examinations, though the majority wait until they have had five year's work.

The final examinations are long and severe. Oral quizz's are given which occupy from two to three weeks. After preparing his theses the student receives the Doctor's degree in the chapel. This is a formal ceremony taking place in the presence of friends and university officials.

A musical program was given Tuesday, March 28 as follows:

Solo.....Travis Pendagrass  
Flute Solos—"Minuet in G," Beethoven  
and "Melody in F," Rubenstein,  
.....William Utter  
Solos—"Out on the Deep," and  
"Neptune,".....Maurice Fitzgerald

On Thursday, March 30, Harry A. Miller gave a short discussion of "The Influence of Literature on Life." He divided literature into two classes: "The best that man has thought," and "The best that man has felt." "Man," he stated, "is remembered because he leaves behind an imperishable record of the thoughts that he has transcribed. The literature of knowledge has as its function to teach; the literature of power; to make men feel."

Mr. Miller illustrated the first type of poetry by reference to some of the great productions of the world, such as Dante's Divine Comedy, Goethe's Faust, Paradise Lost and several of Browning's poems, as poems of the soul. As examples of poetry of feeling he gave Shelley's Adonais, Milton's Lycidas and Tennyson's In Memoriam; in addition the speaker referred to the sentiment of Longfellow and Whittier, especially the pathos of "Maud Muller." In closing, Mr. Miller gave the poem, "My Ships."

### Exchange News.

About fifty men of the Kirksville Normal school have begun active baseball and track work. The Normal will probably send a tennis team to take part in the tennis tournament which will be held in connection with the state conference meet at Tarkio, May 19-20.

The societies of the Normal at Springfield have just had four lively debates. Each of the four societies won a debate, making the division of honor and glory equal, which is somewhat unusual among so many contesting groups.

Joe Mathews of Cape Girardeau Normal School won the Oratorical contest at Warrensburg, March 17. Mathews will represent Missouri in the Interstate contest which is to be held at Springfield May 5.

The University of Colorado will in the future, have a Board of Athletics for women as well as for men. The commission recently met and amended their constitution to that effect.

### Philo Notes.

At a recent meeting the Philos adopted as their motto, "To be rather than to seem," or "Esse quam videri." The yellow Narcissus was chosen as the society flower. It has been planned to adopt a certain day during the year when each member will wear the flower. This is one of the colors of the organization. It is their aim to keep the motto in mind not only on a special day, but all through the year.

At the meeting of March 30 the society forgot Training School, Y. W. C. A., Green and White Courier, Sociology, etc., and indulged in some hearty laughter during roll call, when each member answered with a joke.

Old Philos are inquiring about the contests and many are planning to be present to help win. To all absent Philomatheans:—We hope to have you with us at that time. Watch the Green and White for the date.

### Literary Programs.

#### Excelsior, April 6.

Oration.....Bertha Boulting  
Reading.....Forest Brown  
Vocal Duet.....Ruth Sweet, Herbert Pugh  
Debate: "Resolved, That the annexation of Mexico to the United States would be for the best interests of both countries."  
Affirmative, Jesse Fannon, Florence Trullinger. Negative, Bertha Jennings, Oltie Elliot.

#### Excelsior, April 13.

Piano Duet.....  
.....Grace LaMar, Eva Bohannon  
Oration.....Viron Bird  
Reading.....Bertha Champin  
A joke by each member of the society.

#### Eureka, April 6.

Pianolog.....Edith Holt  
Reading the Other Half of Story.....  
.....Jessie Ewing  
Paper.....Vijune Colden  
Funny Story.....Lowell Livengood  
Vocal Solo.....Ruby Irwin

#### Philomathean, April 6.

Paper.....Edith Callahan  
Piano Solo.....Lulu Marshall  
Special Stunt  
William Utter, Lucile Snowberger  
and Warren Breit.

#### April 13.

Reading.....Elizabeth Hoover  
Reading.....Ivah Barnes  
Reading.....Della Andrews  
Reading.....Eula Snowberger

#### Pres. Richardson at Mound City.

Pres. Richardson was in Mound City March 24 to attend the dedication exercises of the first rural High School of Holt county. This school is known as Consolidated District No. 1. The program which had been planned was carried out. G. W. Reavis, Mr. Tachary, president of the school board, H. A. Gass, State Supt. of Schools, Mr. Jordon, and Mr. Croson, Supt. of Mound City schools, gave short talks during the afternoon.

This occasion was in the nature of a home-coming to Mr. Richardson. He attended school in the adjoining district of Pleasant Hill, and Pres. Dearmont of the Cape Girardeau Normal School was his teacher here for a time.

This is the fourth meetng of this kind which Mr. Richardson has attended within the past year. The other meetings were held at Oregon, Mound City and Bigelow.

#### Educational Meet at Pattonsburg.

S. E. Davis, head of the department of education reports a very enthusiastic meeting at Pattonsburg April 3. Addresses were given by Boyd Dudley, president of the Gallatin school board, and S. E. Davis. Short talks were made by patrons of the school. An excellent Arbor Day program was given by the pupils of the school.

Miss Grace Boggs was shopping in Kansas City Saturday, March 25.

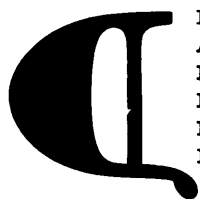
Miss Ruth Sweet spent Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26, at her home near Stanberry.

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### Spring Weather Enticing.

This beautiful spring weather is very enticing, in fact so much so that several young people who are seen daily about this institution took a hike on the afternoon of April 2. When one walks very far he becomes hungry. These people remembered the fact and found Lee Hill, northeast of town a suitable place for eating their lunch. Those in the party were Misses Vida Heflin, Thelma Roberts, Verna Clark, Villa Waller, Wilmoth Lewis, Edna Dietz, Hazel Wallace, Edith Holt, Blanche Daise and Messrs. Warren Breit, Paul Powell, Bruce Wilkerson, Joseph Lukens, Newcomb Wagers, William Utter, Don Roberts, Henry Miller, and Lee Searlett.

### Baseball Arouses Interest.

Great enthusiasm was shown in assembly Tuesday morning over the coming base ball season. The program in charge of Lowell L. Livengood began with one of the rousing school songs, "Come Missouri." Mr. Livengood then presented the pitcher for the "Bear Cats" —Wilfred Wakeman, who

he says "Puts them over the plate so that they look like small-sized peas."

Wakeman urged the students to get back of the base ball team with the same spirit that they manifested in the "gym" last winter and help it on to victory. "We have two good teams," he said. "The infield is air tight with Chiddo Scott as shortstop, "Dirty" Miller, first base, "Hickory" Leech, second and Harry Tilson, third.

In the outfield: Vandersloot, Mereer, Heiffner, Searlett, Wilson and Garard, are competing. "Come and help," said the speaker in closing. The base ball bug is at large. Have you been bitten yet?

N. C. Wagers presented an algebraic quantity—"T plus R equals P." The solution—"Team plus Rooters equals Pennant," was greeted with delight and present indications are that both Team and Rooters will be on the spot when the game is called next Friday.

"Hickory" Leech captain of the basketball team and second baseman for the "Bear Cats" of the coming season brought the good news that "This year's team is better than last" and prophesied fair weather, rather than "Rain. No game," as the school boy expressed it in a composition on base ball.

A musical composition of great renown, "Baseball Will Shine Today," was rendered by the Abnormal Quartet—Eugene Allison, Phil Colbert, Verno Pickens and Maurice Fitzgerald. The

entire group joined in and the auditorium echoed and re-echoed the sounds when the words—"Bear Cats Will Shine Today," were added.

The next number on the program was a ball game, one from the world series, put on by the clown "Slivers" who by the way was Little Georgie Palfreyman. He came marching bravely on with his little tummy protect-her, his muzzle and his ball mitt soaking in the water pail, carefully placing his China plate in position he laid out the diamond. Then he exhorted his players to do their uttermost — and the game was on. "Slivers" pitcher was wild and wooly, but "Slivers" caught most of the balls that got by the batter. One guy knocked the ball up so it stuck on the ceiling. "Slivers" sent a fellow up to pry it off and caught the man out. Of course the umpire objected, whereupon "Slivers" smote him sorely on the head much to umpire's displeasure. "Slivers" got whipped and also peevied and straightway picked up his diamond and walked off. — loud thunderous applause!!!!

After the above demonstration the announcement that tickets would be placed in charge of the officers of the school organizations, for sale, was given. Eurekans, Philos, Seniors, Excelsiors, and Juniors were on their feet in a moment, eager to do their part.

The spirit at Fifth District Normal School is rising, and one and all will stand by the "Bear Cats," and help them WIN!

Miss Ruth Harrington was the weekend guest of Miss Ivah Barnes in Bolekow April 1.

Misses Eula and Lucile Snowberger spent Sunday, April 2, with their parents who live south of Maryville.

Fred DeMoss of Stanberry visited his son, Harold, who is a student here, March 27.

Misses Beatrix Winn and Eleanor Richey spent April 1 and 2 visiting friends in Kansas City.

Dean G. H. Colbert attended the De Kalb County School Board Convention at Maysville Saturday, March 25.

Neal Garard spent Saturday and Sunday April 1 and 2, with his parents at Pattonsburg.

Vella Booth was visiting in Stanberry Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26.

### Worth Trying

Two boys bumped into each other at the assembly room door yesterday, reports Harry Lawrence in the Howard High School notes. They both smiled, walked on and forgot all about it. About three minutes later a couple of girls did the same thing, and one of the girls hee-hawed all the way down the stairs, while the other one giggled and snickered all the way to her seat. Question: What would happen if a girl and a boy should collide?—Kansas City Star.

### Tell Him So.

If a friend of yours does well,  
Tell him so.  
Don't go raise a jealous yell —  
Tell him so.  
He'll be glad to know you're glad,  
Finest fun you ever had —  
Tell him so.

If you like your brother's work,  
Tell him so.  
Drive away the doubts that lurk —  
Tell him so.  
He may feel that he has failed,  
By grim doubt may be assailed.  
By your word he'll be regaled —  
Tell him so.

If you think his work is punk,  
Tell him so.  
It will rouse his fighting spunk —  
Tell him so.  
Tell him he is in a rut.  
He'll just think you are a nut —  
Maybe knock your block off! But —  
Tell him so.

—Exchange.

"Don't mind, Tommy!" said the visitor to a little fellow who had just been chastised.

"I didn't," replied Tommy. "That's why I got a lickin'."

Prof.—"I'm tempted to give you an exam today."

Pupil—"Yield not to temptation."

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Senior Circus Howling Success.

(Continued from page one)

lowed by the main show consisting of "The Rushin' Ballet" and a thrilling exhibition of tight rope walking by Miss Gray and Mr. Leech. This startling performance was watched in breathless silence by the crowd, and an audible groan was heard when one of the actors fell from the dizzy heights.

The minstrel show was the chief delight of the evening. Under the direction of Mr. McReynolds and Mr. Lewis the best voices of the school were trained in dialect songs, and interest in the singing was heightened by the cabin scene in which it was centered.

The faculty display of mechanical dummies arranged by Mr. Hanson transported the audience to some eastern museum and delighted their sense of desire for the unusual, the beautiful, the romantic.

The moving picture show, directed by Miss Wallace and Miss Dietz put on a four-reel comedy entitled "The Jitney Elopement," which furnished continuous amusement for an ever changing audience.

Miss Winn, as fortune teller, read

from the cards all the joy and pain of a hundred life times, and sent people away from her room in all states of elation and despair.

The Domestic Science department under the direction of Miss Anthony, illustrated the advantages of illness with present-day nursing conveniences. In another room the same department, by means of a one-act comedy, presented the advantages of a mother who understands the gentle art of sewing.

Mr. Miller showed many interesting antiques such as "The Old Mill," "The Ground Hog," "The Bridal Pair," "The Skipper's Home," "Swimming Matches," to the interested connoisseur.

The merry-go-round was, as usual, the chief delight of the children, as was also the large circular swing which hung inside it.

The refreshment booth was busy all the evening serving ice cream cones, lemonade, pop corn, peanuts, candy, and sandwiches to the hungry crowd who stopped beside it for a farewell chat as they started for their homes.

### Athletic Notes — Baseball — Track

(Continued from page one)

Virgil Lyle, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Paul Powell, mile run and high hurdles; Howard Leech, low hurdles and discus; Verne Pickens, low hurdles, half mile and relay; N. C. Wagers, 100 and 220-yard dashes; Lee Scarlett, pole vault, high jump and high hurdles; G. E. Thognmartin, shot put, discus and running broad jump; Thomas Hickman, discus and high jump; Walter Miller, 220 and 440-yard dashes and pole vault; O. B. Elliot, distance runs; Kirker Sawyers and H. Garret, Harold DeMoss and Clyde Sawyers are trying out. Ralph McClintock will probably try out in a few days. "Pig-iron" is a powerful winner and we expect great things of him on the 440 and 880 if he comes out. Harold Ryan was on the Normal team last year and set two new records, one at Springfield, 5 feet 9½ inches and one at Columbia of 5 feet 11 inches. Ryan is attending school in Washington, D. C.

Some of Springfield's record are:— 100-yard dash—Peterson, William Jewell; time 10.2. 200-yard dash—Pearse,

Kirksville; time 23; new record. 120-yard high hurdles—Cochrane, central time, 16.3. 880-yard dash—Farrar, William Jewell; time 2.06; record. 16-pound shot put—Marr, Drury; distance 39.6¼; new record.

Running broad jump — Koons, William Jewell; distance 20.3¼.

440-yard dash—Pearse, Kirksville; time 52 2-5.

Pole vault—Wolfe, William Jewell; height 10.6.

Mile run—Demetrius, Drury; time, 4.50.

Discus—Ruffin, Drury; distance, 110.3¼.

2-mile run—Boyd, Springfield Normal; time 10.44.

220-yard low hurdles—Peterson, William Jewell; time 27.2.

High Jump—Ryan, Maryville; height 5 ft. 9½ in.; new record.

Mile relay—William Jewell; time 3.42.

Half mile relay—William Jewell; time, 1.36 4-5; new record.

### H. B. Schuler at National Convention

(Continued from page one)

Girl;" The Opera company of Lincoln rendered "Carmen."

The meeting next year will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, adhering to the desire of the members to keep the conference within the Mississippi valley.

### Practical Work Being Done.

(Continued from page one)

Food	Price	Calories
Fruit cocktail.....	\$.17.....	1600
Spinach Soup.....	.15.....	1200
Potatoes .....	.10.....	5400
Peas .....	.15.....	1000
Crown rib .....	1.20.....	3000
Cress salad .....	.15.....	300
Coffee .....	.04.....	0
Bonbons .....	.05.....	600
Bread .....	.15.....	1000
Butter .....	.12 1-3.....	900
Sugar .....	.06 2-3.....	1000
Lemon ice .....	.18.....	500
Milk .....	.05.....	500
Total.....	\$2.52	17000

Cost for each plate.....28c

Number of calories for each guest 1888.

Each pair of girls in the class will give a similar demonstration during the term. The actual experience makes the course one of practical value, which is the aim of all classes in this department.

In the sewing class the problems are the making of a girl's wardrobe, such as sport skirts, waists, house dresses, and simple afternoon gowns. Much care is exercised in choice of material and design. Economy and appropriateness for the purpose used are observed.

Questions such as "Unity of Design," "What I Should Know of Personal Hygiene in Order to be Well-dressed," are discussed. In addition to the class work two pieces of hand sewing are required each quarter.

A large class in Home Economy and Sanitation are considering this problem from the standpoint of food, shelter and clothing as related to efficient living.

### W. J. Osborn Away.

W. J. Osborn went to Kansas City Saturday, March 25, to meet his wife who was returning from an extended visit at her home town. He also had business interests which received his attention while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, after having spent a couple of days visiting relatives, returned home Monday night.

### Judge in Contest.

H. A. Miller has been selected by the Inter-Collegiate State W. C. T. U. Association as one of the judges in their annual contest. Mr. Miller judges the orations only on thought and composition. The association includes nine colleges of the state and the University of Missouri.

Quite a number went to St. Joseph Monday, March 27, to hear Mische Elman the Russian violinist. They report a good program and splendid music.

Miss Edna Busby went home Saturday, March 25 for a short visit with her parents. She returned Sunday evening.

Those who attended the program given by the William Jewell Glee Club were highly pleased and do not hesitate to speak a good word for the preachers.

Lowell L. Livengood suffered a severe attack of appendicitis Saturday, March 25, but last reports declare him to be improving rapidly.

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